

The Sky Line Trail



The Royal Sky Line Trail Hikers on the Terrace of the Banff Springs Hotel.

Photo by Nicholas Morant.

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Royalty Goes on a Sky Line Hike at Banff

by Dan. McCowan, F. Z. S.

On a bright morning in May a brave new flag flew over the topmost towers of Banff Springs Hotel. It had golden lions on it and a harp and, seen against a background of green forest and snow capped mountains, was splendidly colourful. You may have seen such an ensign floating above an old grey castle on the banks of the Thames; it is sometimes flown over Holyrood and Balmoral. But never before had the clean

comfortable for walking. Both were furnished with tall Alpenstocks such as are carried by members of the Sky Line Trail Hikers organization. The Lords and Ladies in Waiting were eager to hike, so they went on this alpine excursion. Major Jennings, Superintendent of Banff National Park, was also included in the group.

From Banff Springs Hotel the King and Queen motored to the base of the mountain, being driven there by James Brewster, President of the Transport Company bearing his name. "Jim" is a charter member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and also one of the founders of the Rocky Mountains Ski Runners but does not regard hiking as other than an obsolete mode of locomotion. To him a hike is something to be undertaken when the gasoline tank goes suddenly dry and the nearest service station is afar off. Thus, when their Majesties had been conveyed to the foot of the hill, he at once cast about for a nice shady tree under which he might recline on the cushions of his Packard until the Royal wayfarers returned. When however the King



Photo by Nicholas Morant.

The Royal Standard floats over the Banff Springs Hotel.

winds of the Canadian Rockies unfurled this Royal banner in the sunshine. Under the roof-tree of this Rocky Mountains Palace King George and Queen Elizabeth were lodged, glad to reach such a restful haven and to escape for a brief interval from the triumphant acclamation of the throng and from tedious re-iteration of the National Anthem. They came to Banff for a holiday, a happy choice, and were free to ride or swim or cruise on the river or play golf or tennis or go fishing. Instead they chose to go on a Hike, a Sky Line Hike, to the summit of Tunnel Mountain.

And so, before the sun had quite cleared the cliffs of Rundle the Royal pedestrians were on their way,—the King clad in a brown tweed suit, the Queen dressed in garments that looked



Photo by General E. de B. Panel.

Everytime the Royal Train made an unofficial stop, Their Majesties would go hiking alongside the track.



Tunnel Mountain (climbed by Their Majesties) and Mount Rundle at Banff.

said blithely "I believe you are coming too, Brewster", Jim was for the nonce nonplussed. The sun shone more fiercely, the cooling breeze dropped to a dead calm, the trail looked very rough and steep and the stature of the mountain increased instantly. But there was alacrity in his salute and in his "Yes, Sir" and that's how Jim Brewster went on a Sky Line Hike.

Confiding to me afterwards that he had not walked up there for half a lifetime, I expressed

doubt as to whether he had ever made the ascent on foot. He then explained graphically that, as a very small boy in Banff, one of his duties was to round up the milk cows in the mornings. For this purpose he was provided with a horse which, although trustworthy, had a peculiar habit of climbing mountains in the night the better to watch the sun rise on high peaks in the morning. The summit of Tunnel Mountain was a favourite vantage post of this horse with a hobby, and to



Two sites on the summit of Tunnel Mountain suggested as suitable for the proposed King George's Cairn.

Photos by Dan McCowan.

that eminence the lad oft-times had trudged to retrieve his errant steed.

As the group of hikers wended their way up the steep hillside there were many little halts by the trail side,—a tiny forget-me-not in a cranny of the rock or a delicate orchid in the mossy woods bringing exclamations of delight,—an argosy of great white clouds sailing serenely across the blue sky was a pleasing sight,—a group of brachiopod fossils embedded in the limestone demanded close study. The trail winds back and forth through open woods in which Lodgepole Pine is the predominant tree, with a few White Spruce and here and there a rugged Douglas Fir, named for a great Scot botanist who, in the reign of George the Fourth, camped in the Canadian Rockies and collected new plants for the Royal Gardens at Kew.

were crowned in far away Westminster Abbey the Boy Scouts of Banff lit a noble beacon, little dreaming then that ere long Their Majesties would stand on this same mountain summit.

During the descent there was a pleasing little interlude when the party met Norman Sanson, first President of the Sky Line Hikers. He was a soldier in the Riel Rebellion, and has recently been prowling about amongst icebergs of the North-West Passage. But in his long life it is doubtful if there is a more brilliant highlight than that of being presented to his King and Queen on a Sky Line Trail in the Canadian Rockies.

Towards the close of this perfect summer day, when long shadows lay across the green valleys, The King and Queen walked by themselves for several miles on the Lake Louise highway. On Vermilion Lake there was a fine flotilla of



Photo by Dan McCowan.

Vermilion Lake, along the shores of which the King and Queen walked by themselves in the evening. Simpson Pass is shown in the distance.

The summit of Tunnel Mountain is 5500 feet above sea level and here the King and Queen rested the while enjoying the glorious views stretching East, West, North and South of snow-clad mountains, valleys and rivers to be had from this lofty natural grand stand.

On the mountain crest near to the place where the Royal Party rested there is a bare rock surface which has been split and shattered by fervent heat. On this spot, towards the end of the year 1918 the elderly men of Banff built a great bonfire, glad that the Great War was ended. Here, too, on the evening of the day on which King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth

Mallards and Canada Geese with here and there a Beaver playing the part of submarine, now cruising silently along the placid surface, then submerging to sound the depths. By the lake shore road the Royal couple were interested in seeing a great stubble of poplar stumps, the work of many beavers. They listened to a Bittern booming in a nearby marsh and heard a Horned Owl calling softly from the quiet woods. Then the afterglow faded, the stars came out and a cool wind stirred from unsunned places in the far off hills. So they put away their Alpenstocks and were content to sit before a bright log fire in the great stone castle at Banff.

*Flotilla of Canada Geese such
as Their Majesties saw on
Vermilion Lake.*



*A Bittern in
the marshes
at Banff.*



*Stubble of poplar stumps on the
shore of Lake Vermilion, relic
of beaver carpenters, which
greatly interested Their
Majesties.*

A Rocky Mountain Bouquet for the Queen

During the Royal Progress, hundreds of bouquets were presented to Queen Elizabeth, but none which Her Majesty more deeply appreciated than the bouquet of wild flowers brought by Mary Berenzanski, daughter of the Canadian Pacific Section Foreman at Beaver-mouth west of Field. As Her Majesty wished to have more information about these wild flowers, Mrs. Lang, the gardening expert attached to the Empress Hotel, Victoria, was asked by General Panet to supply this. The following is her description of the six flowers that are illustrated on pages 8 and 9 of this Bulletin, all of which may very likely be found along the trails radiating from the Sky Line Hikers' Camp, the Ptarmigan Valley.

1. *Arnica Cordifolia* is the most common species found in the mountains and is a handsome plant with its pale green hairy leaves, and its blossoms forming a disk of light golden rays with a deep yellow centre. There are about eight varieties of the Arnicas and one, *Alpina*, is a much finer edition of the common one above described.
2. False Solomon's Seal belongs to the Lily family—*Smilacina Amplexicaulis*, and is a very attractive plant. Its blossoms, resembling a feathery plume, are cream in colour and come in terminal clusters, faintly fragrant. It has the broad foliage of the true Solomon's Seal and is found growing abundantly in the Selkirks, particularly around Glacier, where it seems to be at its best. The fruit, shading from red to purple, is aromatic and equally as handsome and striking as the panicles of flowers.
3. Western Columbine or *Aquilegia Formosa*, with its bright red and yellow petals, is a moisture loving plant and is found from the Selkirks West, the Yellow one only growing in the Rockies in the light dry soil. It has beautiful foliage, grows to nearly three feet in height, and like the Indian Paint Brush is particularly striking on account of being a *red* wild flower, a thing that is rare indeed. It is a flower that attracts the birds, bees and butterflies.
4. *Calypso Bulbosa*, belongs to the orchid family, having a single broad leaf at the base from which rises one single orchid, usually mauve shading to pink in colour. It is very fragrant and is found amongst the mosses in the forests, loving the dampness and shade. It grows in clusters, and forms a delightful contrast to the deep green of its surroundings.
5. Large Purple Beard-Tongue, or *Pentstemon Fruticosus*, is found in great profusion in the

Rockies, Selkirks and Coast ranges, forming a thick mat of bloom on the rocks at high elevations. It is a low growing plant belonging to the figwort family, a group famous more for its beauty than any other quality, and it flowers as late in the Rockies as July. The colour is usually a pale purple, varying almost to white on the one hand, and to a deep rose purple on the other. There are four different varieties in the Rockies,—one *Pentstemon Procerus* has bright blue or violet flowers, forming clusters around the stem, a total stranger to the rest of the family.

6. Red Indian Paint Brush, or *Castilleja Miniata* is root parasitic. It is the most brilliant of all our wild flowers. It grows up to the timber line and is one of the finest sights in our mountains, belonging to a class of plant in which we find the brightest colour is lavished not on the blossoms at all but on the leaves that subtend the flower or cluster of flowers. The varieties of this plant shade from a greenish white to pale yellow, rose and livid scarlet, and it flourishes from Canada to Texas, blossoming in Summer.

Queen Elizabeth was so fascinated by the charm of these wild flowers of the Canadian Rockies that Mrs. Lang was commissioned to make a collection of such flowers as might safely be transplanted to the gardens of the Royal Lodge in Windsor Great Park as a colourful and fragrant reminder of her Canadian tour.

It may be remembered that Princess Louise, grand-aunt of King George, who was the Royal Consort of the Marquis of Lorne when Governor General of Canada, was also fascinated by the wealth of wild flowers in the Canadian Rockies, and added to their number by sending seeds of the Iceland poppies which now grow in such profusion in the vicinity of Lake Louise.



Photo by Dan McCowan

Calypso, a dainty orchid of the mossy woods at Banff



This was the Queen's favourite view at Banff and is seen from the top of the open clearing in the woods on the right. Nearby this clearing is the motor highway leading to the Mt. Norquay Ski Hill.



Panorama of Banff as seen from the clearing on Stony Squaw Mountain which is under consideration as a Lookout Point to be named Queen Elizabeth's View.

Photos by Dan McGowan.



A bouquet of mountain wild flowers is presented to Queen Elizabeth by Mary Berenzanski daughter of the Section Foreman at Beavermouth, west of Field, B.C.



Alpine Arnica.





False Solomon's Seal.



Western Columbine.



Calypso.

Pentstemon.



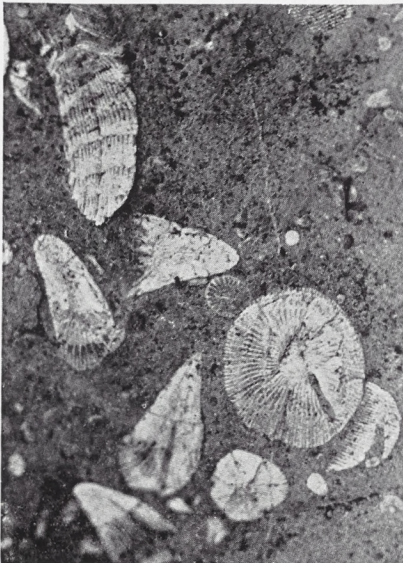
Red Indian Paint Brush.



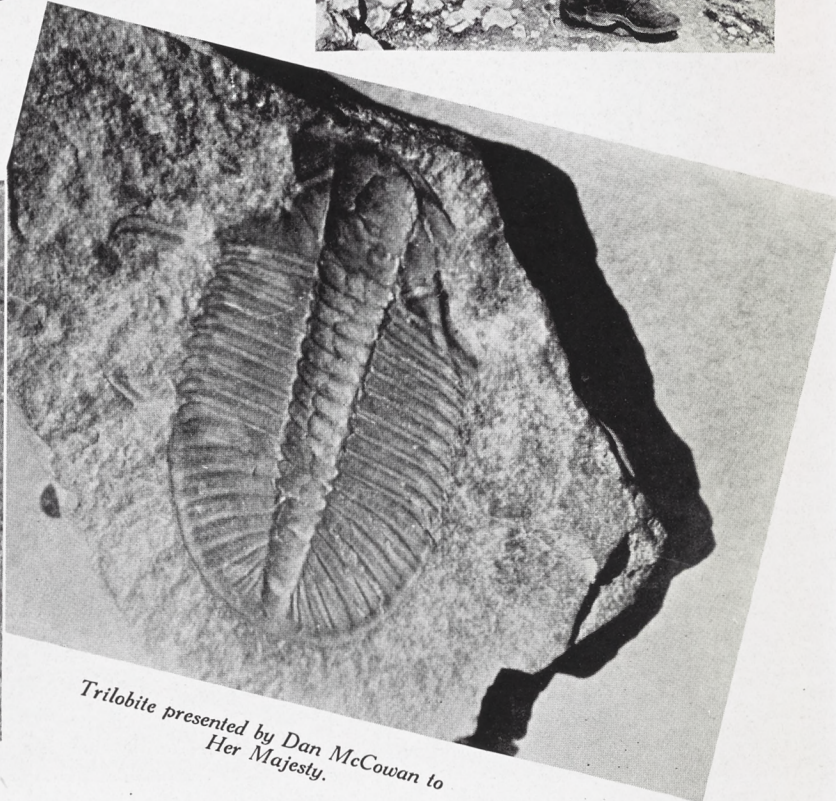
Dan McCowan expert on camp cooking.



N.B. Sanson, Ex-President.



*Brachiopod fossils in the limestone rock,
Tunnel Mountain.*



*Trilobite presented by Dan McCowan to
Her Majesty.*



Their Majesties are driven round Banff—an old time democrat by Jim Brewster.

The Ptarmigan Valley Camp

August 4th to 7th

Those who hike the trails of the Canadian Rockies must now realise that they do this in the best of company, for the form of relaxation and exercise taken by King George and Queen Elizabeth when they were at Banff was just that very thing of hiking the trails. As Dan McCowan, our President, describes in the leading article in this Bulletin, they chose to hike to the top of Tunnel Mountain, and at his suggestion the Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior is considering a proposal to cooperate with the Sky Line Trail Hikers in erecting a cairn at the top of Tunnel Mountain to be called "King George's Cairn" and also to arrange for a Look-out on the so-called green spot on "Stony Squaw Mountain" to be called "Queen Elizabeth's View".

Both the King and the Queen used Alpenstocks of the Sky Line Hikers on the trail—these being lent by L. S. Crosby. Their Majesties have also both graciously accepted the silver insignia of the Order, which no doubt now has been affixed to walking sticks for use on the trails of the Scottish hills at Braemar.

We shall think and speak of them when we ourselves hike the trails next August in Ptarmigan Valley. Pat Brewster has been looking over the campsite and making plans for our accommodation in this beautiful Alpine Valley. Pack ponies will be available to carry the duffle from Lake Louise Station to the Camp which is about seven minutes distant. For those who do not bring their own sleeping bags there will be provided a mattress and three blankets. The first group of hikers will leave Lake Louise Station at 9 a.m. on the morning of August 4th and lunch will be served at the camp.

The map of the Ptarmigan Valley printed in last Bulletin has been revised by Dr. Carrol Lane Fenton to indicate the points of particular interest in regard to the geology of the Terrain.

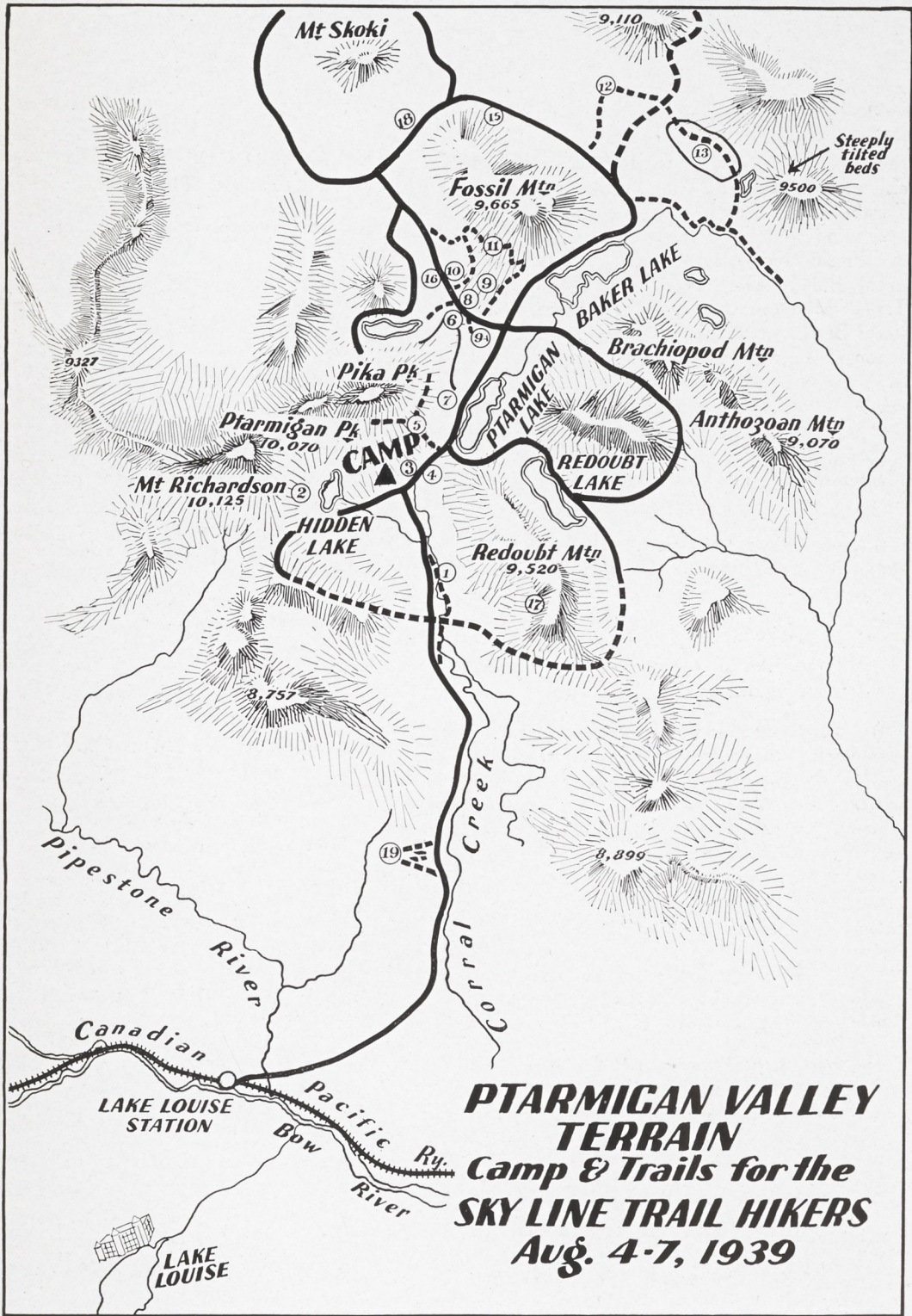
The rate for the four day's Camp is \$20.00 which includes conveyance of duffle to and from the camp. Early reservations are requested and should be made to J. M. Gibbon (up to July 15th at Windsor Station, Montreal; after that at the Banff Springs Hotel) or to Dan McCowan, Banff.

EXPLANATION OF NUMBERS MARKED ON THE MAP.

1. Look for trilobite nests (?) in drift near creek.
2. Look for trilobite nests (?) in talus, or "scree."
3. Slab of biscuit-shaped algae beside creek.
4. Oolites and pisolites in talus south of trail.
5. Oolites and pisolites in place on mountain slope.
6. Contact of Cambrian and pre-Cambrian rocks.
7. Look for "worm" or phoronid tubes in sandstone. They look like upright rods of sand.
8. Soft, micaceous pre-Cambrian shale, to crest of Deception Pass. Pass give fine views.
9. Pre-Cambrian conglomerate — a good place to see ptarmigan and mountain sheep.
- 9-A. Thrust fault: Pre-Cambrian pushed over much younger rocks.
10. Storm-tossed beds of edgewise breccia (pre-Cambrian) along trail.
11. Fossil corals and sponges of Devonian age in talus.
12. Large algae (*Collenia prolifica* Walcott) in ledges near Cottongrass Creek.
13. Main banks of *Collenia prolifica* Walcott—best shown between 13 and 13-a.
14. Very large algae (unnamed) at falls leading from Cottongrass Cirque.
15. Small reefs of algae along trail.
16. Fine view of a cirque, lake and glacier.

— — — — — Trails.

... .. Interesting routes—pick your own way. Good walking.





Lake Merlin, hidden lake in a valley at the foot of Mount Richardson.



Charming meadows in the Ptarmigan Valley.

Photos by Leonard Leacock.



Ten Peaks and Mount Temple as seen from the Ptarmigan Valley.



The Drummond Glacier, source of the Red Deer River, is within hiking distance of the Sky Line Trail Camp.
Photos by Leonard Leacock.

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